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ember of the legislature to rise in seat, assume an heroic attitude and convention, simply because he knows proxy. or believes that the views of his astituents are in that direction. So, on the other hand, it would be intense ly ridiculous for an opponent of the convention to rise and state, in the oracular tone of the experienced legislator, that the people are opposed to a convention for that his constituents are not in invor of the assembling of such

eople in respect to the convention uestion, so far as could be judged om the newspapers and the proceedbeen one of notable apathy, and the very strongest arguments employed by those who are opposed is to a convention out and out, are based to not the fact that the people were not instruct their representatives one way in the sum of the sample-room fer farm-truck dat dey want to rebolish dem fer? Ain' they part ob de state affa'rs?"

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## AILY CONSTITUTION.

MR. HILL'S SPRECH.

MIDHAT PASHA, late of Turkey, is a not do for fugitive. It is evidence of substantial reforms in Constantinople that the Colonel didn't have a vein opened by say that the people are in favor of a a friend, and thus commit suicide by

MR. STEPHENS rested comfortably

DUDLEY FIELD is still persistent, and Wells still defiant.

REAR ADMIRAL James Alden, of the United States navy, is dead.

THE COMMISSION IN CONSULTA

CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6.-Mr.

REAR ADMIRAL James Alden, of the United States navy, is dead.

"OLD SI."

HIS PROPHECY ON THE BUREAU BLILL.

As Old Si came out of the capitol, he remarked:

"Et someboddy 'll 'splaine dat bill 'about re blishin de buros ter me. I'll buy de peanus' "

"Is day go. er bill ob dat kine in de legislater" asked Amos

"Didn't yer jess heeh me adfertisin' de fack i"
"Wha' do hit mean ?"

"Dats what I'se callin' fer mysef, 'kase I kno's dat hit ann ter rejuce de peeple down ter dry go do boxis agin, wid ledder hinges on de lids, ier clo's cupberds."

"Well, de idees ob some white tokes is be yond all figgerin' fer de fack i"
"Hit 'pears to me," said Si, striking an attitude, "out de bill prefers ter de gerol-gereal offs an' de sample-room fer farm-truck dat dey hez onder de capitul!"

desired. There was no

Witness says if returns from Vernon parish had been promulgated as received from the supervisors, the other candidates for district judge and dis-The transposition of the 17s votes would change the results. Witness knew the Vernon parish affidavits were not received with the returns Witness don't know how the affidavits came there.

Commissioner Jewett testified—Was United States

Commissioner Jewett testrified—Was
United States commissioner; took
affidavits of four persons
relative to Vernon parish; took
them on the 14th or 15th of November. The parties to affidavits appeared before him took the usual oath; peared before him took the usual oath; witness did not personally know affiants. They appeared illiterate and they were colored; witness had several gentlemen assisting him in taking testumony for the republicans.

Wells persisted throughout in refusing to answer the questions until relieved from duress.

A PREMIER BULLDOZED MIDHAT PASHA CONSPIRES AGAINST THE SULTAN.

Eather Suddenly, and Gets the Bet-ter of BJm—Almost Equal to Amer-tean Civilization,

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 6. - Midbat Pasha, the grand vizier, has been de-posed, and ordered to leave Constanti-nople. The Turkish ministry has been reoiganized throughout. Edhem Pasha an uttra, Turk, is grand vizier.

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ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1877.

HAVANA, February 6.—The English steamer arrived here from Vera Cruz bringing the following intelligence:

There has been a formidable split among the members of the Diaz-Tuxe-tepec party. Nevertheless the cabinet does the best it can under the circumstances. Business is in a worse fix than ever: Failures are numerous. Some foreigners who favor Diaz' resolution have failed and a new revolution against Diaz has been encouraged by capitalists, who make money by loans to revolutionists at excessive interest. The banker Escalonte loaned Diaz \$200,000 to wards the payme to f \$300,000 to the United States, with the incoming duties as security, receiving \$25,0000 interest for sixty days. The government contractors are also interested in the new revolution, each successive government having favorites to reward.

Numerous bands of the robbers are appearing avanuables.

OFF MINIAKEN POINT.

The Sinking of the Steamer George Washington.

Mistaken Point and eight wiles southwest from Cape Race. The loss of the steamer remaining undiscovered by the inhabitants of the coast till twenty-five men from the shore brig was lowered by ropes 70 fathoms over the cliff. They found the parts of thirteen human bodies which they buried. The features were not recognizable. One body was marked in India ink with the letters J. H. S. and R. All on board of the steamer when she sunk undoubtedly lost. No valuable property saved. Mail advices state that twenty-two lives were lost by the recent sinking, off Goa, India, of the steamer Ambassador, after the collision with the American ship Geo. F. Manson.

New York, February 6.—The St.
Paul fire and marine insurance company, for fraudulently representing
which in this city Wm. S. Hale was
recently arrested, proves to be one of
the strongest under writing corporations
in the west. Is announcing flale's arrest, our reporter, through a positive
statement of a detective, was led into
a libelines blunder concerning the
above mentioned company.

second of the constitution,
To amend the constitution of the state.

On motion, the rules were suspended for the purpose of introducing the following bill which was offered by Mr. Brewster and referred to the committee on the judiciary:

To provide for the taking of testimony to be used as evidence on trial of civil cases, etc.

Rules were suspended, and Mr. Williams of the committee on the military, offered a resolution that the board appointed by the governor to revise that part of the constitution relating to volunteers, be allowed to make their report at the next session.

Several house bills were read the second time and passed to a third reading to committee on the judiciary.

It was moved that the report be disagreed to. Upon this motion there was a discussion, in which Messrs. Harrison, Bryan and Shewmake, favored the adoption of the committee's adverse report, and Messrs. Howell and McDaniel opposed it.

Pending this discussion, the senate adjourned till to-morrow at 10 o'clock.

oers."
Mr. Pickett, of Gilmer, opposed the amendments. Meet the issue fairly and squarely.
Mr. Hood withdrew his amendment.
Mr. Whittle moved to still further amend by striking out "\$5,000" per

amend by striking out "\$5,000" per mile and inserting "\$4,000" per mile. He thought the iron could be laid

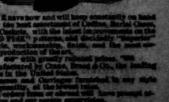
iron.
The copper mines at Ducktown pay \$18,000 per month, and they want a direct route to our seaboard. These mines will furnish sulphuric acid enough to make fertilizers for the entire

solidary, offered a recolution that the board appointed by the governor to revise that part of the constitution rabe where the part of the constitution rabe second time and passed to a third read-face of the constitution and passed to a third read-face of the constitution and passed to a third read-face of the constitution and the constitution are recorded in the state was reported adversely by the constitution of the cons

Mr. Phillips resumed his argument in support of the bill. The building of this road will increase the taxable value of property and lower taxation. No one will say that Gwinnett, Hall and Habersham counties will compare with Cherokee, Pickens and Gilmer, and yet these three first counties show an increase of



A PLANTA, GEORGIA.



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fifteen shades of marble from black to pure white.

The freight on this saved to Georgia



was conducted. If time would it, there should be an exhaustive anation of the Florida case. As it is, all available evidence and does it is, all available evidence and documents should be taken into consideration. A decision is expected to-day. The impression prevails in Washing ton that the commission will dedecide to go not behind the returns, but to the returns to ascertain which of the two certificates is the true and lawful one. They cannot well do less. It is not believed that they will decide to go into the taking of testimony, but they will go to the records of Florida for the purpose of finding of Florida for the purpose of finding out which certificate is in accordance with the actual canvass of the vote polled. In other words, they will go behind the Florida certificates.

If the commission should strangely decide that the Hayes certificates from Florida and Louisiana must be counted, there would undoubtedly follow a struggle over the list of ineligibles Verment, Oregon, and Michigan furn-ish each one ineligible Hayes elector, while it is claimed that New Jersey, Missouri and Virginia furnished each such Tilden elector. No one of six states named will be called until Florida and Louisiana are dis-

The cases of Postmasters Watts and Sollace are well known. We explained vesterday the case of Jacob Den Herner, of Michigan, who is s Hollander by birth, and has never on the other hand, amson, of New Jersey, is igh he has not acted in that capac ity for twenty years. Mr. Frost, of Missouri, it is claimed, is possessed of political disabilities that congress has removed. Mr. Hodiday, of Vir-

struggle over the six ineligibles; but it there should be, the democrats would have the strongest case The battle will be fought out over which is expected to-day, will doubt-THE VACANCY IN THE SUPER . E

state for Judge Davis' seat to stock two or three courts. Ohio has two and Mr. Justice Swayne-but that fact does not prevent her from wanting a third member, although the south has not a single representative in the court. This induces the New York

"This excluson of twelve millions Collins et al., vs. Stephens. Equity from Mitchell. of people from any voice or represen tation in the highest court, has been continued since the close of the civil war twelve years ago. We are entering, at last, upon an era of conciliation, of peace, and of new prosperity.

That in 1862 the complainant obtained struction is about exhausted. The reme leaders have sought to hold on power, are now generally condemn-by the country. In this changed condition of things, it is only reasonable to suppose that both sides will agree that the south ought to have its ust consideration in the government,

uguration of the man sho was not elected. If Mr. Haves rere to become president. John A. Logan or Sena or Howe or some other rould be appointed. The talk of fair play to the south from the Hayes side s simply the outgrowth of pressing

esident, and Georgia presents the me of Judge Logan E. Bleckley for the coming vacancy. No state can resent a stronger lawyer or purer

Interior that the same may be applied to the payment of his fi. fa. against the intestate, William Collins. What legal or equitable right the complainant has to interfere in the manner proposed in his bill with the conduct of the administratrix of Collins in collecting the assets of her intestate's estate in the country of Mitchell, for the purpose of having his fi. fa. paid out of said assets, even if it had been shown that his claim against the estate was of the highest dignity, is not at all apparent to us. If the administratrix fails to perform her duty in collecting the assets of her intestate's estate was of the highest dignity, is not at all apparent to us. If the administratrix fails to perform her duty in collecting the assets of her intestate's estate was of the highest dignity, is not at all apparent to us. If the administratix fails to perform her duty in collecting the assets of her intestate's estate was of the highest dignity, is not at all apparent to us. If the administratrix fails to perform her duty in collecting the assets of her intestate's estate was of the highest dignity, is not at all apparent to us. If the administratrix fails to perform her duty in collecting the assets of her intestate's estate was of the highest dignity, is not at all apparent to us. If the administratrix fails to perform her duty in collecting the assets of her intestate's estate was of the highest dignity, is not at all apparent to us. If the administratix fails to perform her duty in collecting the assets of her intestate's estate was of the highest dignity, is not at all apparent to us. If the administratix fails to perform her duty in collecting the assets of her intestate's estate was of the highest dignity, is not at all apparent to us. If the administratix fails to perform her duty in collecting the assets of her intestate's estate was of the highest dignity, is not at all apparent to us. If the administrative for the credit performs here for the sale of the creditors thereof, she and here for the sale of th The state of Tennessee undertook in 1875, to contract with her railroad mpanies to pay as taxes 1} per cent accepted the plan, and taxes to the npanies or giving them credit on the of 40 cents on the \$100 worth of property for the year for which they have paid. Railroad authorities have not yet determined what precise course they will pursue in the matter, but it is pretty certain they will make appli-Ross vs. Wilson, Dower, from De cation for the passage of a special act.

It is not altogether certain whether some of the roads may not claim exemptions under charters alleged to exemption for a certain period of

ac," the largest vote polled in any con-gressional district was in the one that embraces the state of Nebraska, 52,686. Mr. Welch, who was elected, received of 17 699. Mr. Buckher, (i Missouri comes next, with 16,893; Mr. Cox, o

Confederate money was received by him, or when or from whom collected Let the judgment of the court below

be reversed. E. N. Broyles; J. J. Conner, for plain-

Warren & Grice, for defendant.

catur.

WARREN, C. J.

sessed of it at that time. A partition of the land was not necessary, in order to perfect her legal right to dower in the land. See I Scribner on Dower, 326. The legal right of the widow to her dower in the land heigh established, she would be entitled to a writ of partition, under the provisions of the statute, to have the land divided so as to obtain her one-hird part thereof according to valuation. The widow's legal right to dower in the land at the death of her husband, was as perfect and complete before partition thereof as it would have been afterwards. Partition of the land is only necessary for the purpose of her enjoyment of her right of dower in it, but does not create or confer that right upon her. The complainants filed their bill against the defendant as administrator or an account and settlement, waiving discovery. On the trial of the case, the jury under the charge of the court, found a verdict in favor of the defendant. A motion was made for a new trial on the several grounds alleged therein, which was overruled by the court, and the complainants excepted. One of the grounds of the defendant's defences, is that he had received confederate money for debts due to the estate in good faith, which perished on his hands, and was therefore entitled to be protected under the law. The defendant offered in evidence confederate notes to the amount of \$6,190,000 as having been received by him as administrator, which he had kept separate from his own money, all of which, except one ten dollar note, were dated 17th of February, 1864. In his testimony, as it appears in the record, he stated that he collected the confederate money, which he then had on hand all along through the years 1861, 1862, 1863 and 1864. The court charged the jury, amongst other things, "that if the evidence shows that from time to time the new issue of confederate money, was by Rowe, the defendant, substituted in lieu of the old issue of such money, that does not change the identity of the bills, but it still remains the Let the judgment of the court below W. O. Fleming; J. C. Rutlerford, for No appearance for defendant.

Wessolowski, administrator, vs. Brin-son, et al. Injunction, from Dough-erty. WARNER, C. J.

erty.

WARNER, C. J.

The complainants filed their bill against the defendant, as administrator de bonis non of Mathew Brinson, deceased, praying for an injunction to restrain the defendant, as administrator aforesaid, from selling certain described lands therein mentioned, under a decree from the court to marshals the assets of said Brinson's estate. The presiding judge granted the injunction prayed upon. Whereupon the defendant excepted. The alleged equity in complainants' bills is that, by the will of Mathew Brinson, he directed that his estate shou'd be kept together until his youngest child should become of age or marry, and that as his other children should become of age or marry, they were to have an equal share of his personal property, to be set off to them by appraisers to be appointed by the court of ordinary of Douglass county. The complainants allege that the executors of Briuson purchased the land in question with the money belonging to his estate, and that in their becoming of age they agreed with the executors to take the land so purchased as their share of the estate under the will, and that the executors obtained an ord r from the chancellor authorizing that arrangewas by Rowe, the defendant, substituted in lieu of the old issue of such money, that does not change the identity of the bills, but it still remains the property of the eastate." The court also charged the jury, in substance, at the request of defendant's counsel, "that if John T. Fulwood took only a life estate under the will of Mary Joues, and if he refused to take possession of the property under the will and did not receive it, and died without receiving it, and after the estate was merged into confederate money and notes based upon the hire of negroes and worthless; and the estate was in that condition when the heirs of John T. Fulwood had a right to the estate at the time of his death, then they can recover no more than John T. Fulwood, or his administrator could have recovered." There is no evidence in the record that the defendant substituted the new issue of Confederate money in her of the old issue of such meney, at any time; but, on he contrary, the evidence is that the \$6,190 00, which he claims credit for as having perished on his hands, was received by him along through the years 1861, 1862, 1863, and 1864, all of which, except ten dollars, was dated in February, 1864. There is no evidence in the record, that we can discover, that John F. Fulwood refused to take possession of the property under the will of Mary Jones or that he did not receive it in his lifetime. Both of the foregoing charges of the court, having been given to the jury upon an assumed state of facts not authorized by the evidence, were error, and we are constrained to reverse the judgment for that reason. Besides, the defendant did to make a very satisfactory showing according to the rulings of this court in Westbrook vs. Davis, 48th Geo. Rep., 471, as to how the \$6,190 00 Confederate money was received by him; or when or from whom collected. Let the judgment of the court below. cutors obtained an ord r from the chancellor authorizing that arrang-ment to be carried into effect; that estate, and went into possession of said land in 1869, and have been in posses-sion of the same ever since, claiming it as their own, and have made valuabe improvements thereon; that at the time they received the land, as before stated, the estate of the testator was entirely solvent, but became insolvent by the bad management of his legal representatives afterwards; that at the time the decree was rendered to marshal the assets of the estate, the land in question was no part thereof and in question was no part thereof, and that inasmuch as the complainants were not made parties to that bill, the and, as their individual property, was not bound or affected by that decree. It also appears that a part of the purchase money for the land is still due by hase money for the land is still due by the executors, which the complainants illege in their bill they offered to pay to the defendant, as administrator afore-said, which he refused to accept. In view of the allegations contained in the complainants bill and the affidavits

the complainants' bill and the affidavits in the record in support thereof, we find no error in the judgment of the chancellor granting the injunction until a final hearing of the cause, which will authorize this court to control it according to its general rulings in injuction cases.

Let the indgment of the court below be affirmed.

Strozer & Smith; Warren & Hobbs, for plaintiff in error.

Fleming & Russell: W. T. Jones, for in the charge of the court of which the This was a bill filed by the complainant against the defendants, praying for

then in life, but since dead, for the sum of \$1,457.89, besides interest; that Mitchell vs. Simmons. Certiorari, from

swm of \$1.457.89, besides interest; that Sarah Collins, of the country of Thomas fallen into utter disgrace, and a violent measures, by which excleaders have sought to hold on er, are now generally condemnate country. In this changed ion of things, it is only reasonasuppose that both sides will that the south ought to have its Dougherty. . It appears, from the record and bilif exceptions in this case, that the plaintiff in certiorari presented his petition therefor to the Judge of the

The defendant was indicted for the offense of "simple larceny," and on his trial therefor, was found guilty. A motion was made for a new trial on the ground that the verdict was conto collect the proceeds of the sale of the land in that county, sold under her fi. fa. as administratrix of Collins, against Patillo, and to compel the purpheser of Patillo, and to compel the purchaser of said land to pay the amount of his bid therefor that the same may be applied to the payment of his fi.s. against the intestate, William Collins. What legal trary to the evidence, contrary to law and without evidence to support it— which motion was overruled and the debut that was a question for the jury. If the jury believed the witnesses for the state, there is sufficient evidence in the record to support the verdict under the law, and as the presiding judge before whom the case was tried was satisfied with it, we will not interfere with the exercise of his discretion in overline in the description in our state. the exercise of his discretion in over-ruling the motion for a new trial.

Let the judgment of the court below

be affirmed.

D. A. Vason, for plaintiff in error.
C. F. Crisp, solicitor general, for

Erskine vs. Wiggins. Trover, from WARNER, C. J
The plaintiff brought his action against the defendant to recover the value of a certain described forty-saw cotton gin to which the plaintiff claimed title, in the statutory form. On the trial of the case, the jury found a verdict in the sum of \$65. The defendant made a motion in arrest of judgment and foil new trial, on various groun a both of which motions were overvaled by the court, and defendant excepted. It appears from the retord and bill of exceptions, that the verdict of the jury was written upon the bail affidavit taken in the case, instead of the declaration, and the court ordered the verdict to be transferred to the declaration. The motion in arrest of judgment, because the court ordered the verdict to be transferred from the bail affidavit to the declaration, was properly overruled. The evidence shows that the cotton gin was left with the defendant to be repaired, that plaintiff insisted he was not to pay for the repairing of the gin until he had tested its performance by a trial thereof, and refused to do so, the defendant foreclosed what WARNER, C. J

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, when she will mean in her admired personation of

and that the defendant was record by a warrant issued by a justice of the peace, and brought before him, and required to give bond and security for the maintenance and education of said bastard children, in terms of the law, which the said defendant then and there refused to do.

It appears, from the record and bill of exceptions, that the defendand demurced to the indicament, and moved the court to quash the same, which was overruled. Whether the demurrer and motion to quash the indictment was made on the arraignment of the defendant, and before pleading to the same is not affirmatively shown by the record; and the objections to the indictment would not have been good in arrest of judgment, even if the same would have been good by way of special demurrer, on arraignment of the defendant. The demurrer to the plea of autrefor acquit offered in evidence by the defendant, was properly sustained by the court, inasmuch as that plea showed that the defendant had only been ac quitted for the offense charged in the present indictment is the refusal of the defendant to give bond and security for the maintenance of his alleged bastard children, as a quited of him by law. There was no error in admitting in evidence the copy affidavit and warrant established before the justice, he having had the authority to establish the same in lieu of the lost originals. Code 3989. the copy amdayit and warraut established before the justice, he having had the authority to establish the same in lieu of the lost originals. Code 3989. The evidence shows that one of the children was begotten in Webster county and born in Terrell county, and that the other child was begotten in Terrell county and born in Webster county. The evidence further shows that the domicil of the mother of the bastard children was in Webster county, and that the defendant removed her about from one place to another to prevent exposure, he being a married man with a family of children. The question in the case was not where the children were begotten, nor where they were bern, but the question was, were the children bastards and likely to become charg shle to Webster county, and was the defendant the father of them, and did he refuse to give bond and security for their maintenance and support, as re-

reluse to give bond and security for their maintenance and support, as required by law, in the rounty of Webser, when legally required to do so. There was no error in the charge of the court as to the question of jurisdiction. The defendant might have bee indicted separately as the father of each bastard c fild and punished for each separate offense, and we think that would have been the better course but he was indicted for the offense of that would have been the better course but he was indicted for the offense of bastardy, and char, ed with being the father of the bastard children, and refusing to give bond and security for their maintenance and support, and if up in the trial he had been found guilty of being the father of only one of the children, he might have been punished, as provided by the 4564th section of the Code, and as he was found guilty of being the father of both, he can only be punished in the same manner only be punished in the same manne as if he had been found to have been the fatner of one only, for the reason that he was charged with but one of fense, (to-wit) bastardy, as being the father of two pastard children and re fusing to give bond and security maintain and support them. The

for plaintiff in error.

Fleming & Russell; W. T. Jones, for in the charge of the court of which the defendant has any right to complain defendant has any right to complain the father of one or two bastard children, likely to be or two bastara children, likely to be come chargeable to the county of Webster, and he refused to give bond and security for the maintenance and support of them, or either of them, when legally required to do so, then he was guilty of the offense of bastardy. sides will of \$1.025.00, and bid off by one Chaptolins, as the agent of said adm'x, for the estate; that complainant placed his fig. but the clerk tailed to issue the writ of erritorari returnable to the next term, the court ordered the clein the money; that no money has been paid to the sheriff by the purchaser of said land, so that his fig. are possession of said said, so that his fig. are possession of said money, it will not be applied to the payment of his fig. are continued to the payment of the sheriff to the court ordered the clein the court ordered the clein the court ordered the clein the money; that no money has been paid to the sheriff by the purchaser of said land, so that his fig. are possession of said money, it will not be applied to the payment of the court ordered the clein the money; that no money has been paid to the sheriff by the purchaser of said land, so that his fig. fa. are claim it; and that if said adm'x for unstates are claim it; and that if said adm'x for unstates are possession of said money, it will not be applied to the payment of the court ordered the court on the statement of facts contained in the record. The sole question made by the bill of exceptions is, did the court error over-rolling the defendants excepted. We find no the case now before us. Although there may have been some the court ordered the court ordered the court ordered the court ordered the court order of the court order of the count order order of the court order ord

C. F. Crisp, solicitor general, for the

state.

Bleckley, Judge, concurred dubi-

Amusements.

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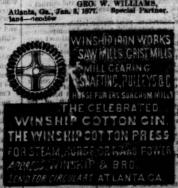
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of administration on the estate of

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W HEREAS, John B. Webb has applied for le
ters of administration on the estate of Poi
Webb, late of said county, deceased.
All persons converted are hereby notified to 8
their objections on or before the first Monday in
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Relow is a Telegram from John Ryan Tattended the great Importer's Sale Colored and Black Silks. Notwithstanding th advance on raw material I think I got orest bar gains. They have one by Express. Publish is THE CONSTITUTION— febT—dit John RYAN.

The Cotton Factory onth the citizens of Atlanta have been s deeply interested in political matters that they have had but little time for anything else. Bu no. w that the new city government has been in-augurated, its committees appointed and fairly at work; the new state administration fully established in their places; our judical appoint ted to the United States senate, it seems to m yet the whole city was alive, yea, almost wi ith enthusiasm over the election of senato there no way that some of this enthusias sed in the interest of the factory Can it be possible that Atlanta will submit ton, only waiting, as we are informed by Presi dent Adair, for an additional hundred thousan

would be for Atlanta. Will you do your duty in this matter? I hope so. STOCKHOLDERS WHO HAVE FAID IN FULL.

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No 7 Argument concluded. No 9 Maxwell et al, county commissioners ecumming. Mandamus, from Lee. W H Baldy, by M J Clarke, for plaintiffs in er

(liv Court.

This court met at the usual hour

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POINTS FOR PITTMAN. SOME OF THE EVIDENCE ON THE

How the Radicals were Organ for the Fight-Preaching Hammond into the Darkies-Whisky for the Faithful-Bull-Dozing the Colored

The contested election case of Ham mond vs. Pittman, for the possession of the office of Ordinary of Fulton county, drags its an interest in the matter, because of the im-portance of the office and its relations to the wel-fare of the country and the rights of the people. claim to the office after his square defeat by the people, the public mind has not attended to the evidence taken upon Judge Pittman's side, and which tells a story necessary to be heard before a right judgment in the case can be formed. JUDGE WATERS.

I was one of the managers of the election and was present all day; saw no intimidation or violence used toward voters. My impression is that four-fifths of the negroes voted for Hamcount: there were two hundred, or may be three hundred of them in the box. I helped ount the votes; it was a fair count and the najority of Judge Pittman was an honest one undge Hammond was represented by his son turing the entire count. There was no tamperng with the vote to my knowledge. I did not side was towards me and I took the ballots cu nyself, and he never did have an opportunity o tamper with them. Judge Pittman challeng d voter for the non-payment of taxes some sharp words and Hammond contended that the law didn't mean 1876, but 1875, and he ppealed to the managers. Judge Butt quoted he very language of the code that it should be for the year preceding the election. Hammon then said he would challenge the white voters if Pittman challenged the negroes. I said that would defeat an election, almost and then they agreed, Pittman and Hammond, that they would not challenge for non payment of taxes. No more challenges for that cause were made that day. After such

an agreement this is the first time I ever knew a contest raised. Judge Hammond said he had not paid his own tax for 1876. I did not see any whicky about during the whole day Some of the clerks mentioned it, but I notified the ndidates not to send any in there, as would not be permitted. I do not know but the one, A. I. McAllister. I have known him twelve years; he was well known to the managers : he could not have deceived me and votes seyeral times he did not do so; he did not ve to nore than once at this precinct; he offer the vote of a sick man who said he could no get upon the stand but it was not taken.

JESSE W. JACKSON. Am generally considered to be a republican have got no special occupation; such of the re publican party as I controlled voted for Judge Hammond; should he think he got a major of the republican votes; he got two-thirds m her if she permits that enterprise to We are told by the directors, also by expert who has ever been through the county between the ages of 21 and 60 f suppose there are 2,5.0 or 3 (00; have no idea what proportion of them me third or more of the negroes voted in the know that Eammond furnished any money to our party, but I heard so. I heard of some \$40 organizing the party. I saw some \$31 handed to the committee through Co. Wimpey. The committee made me treasurer. The money was distributed to some dozen or fifteen persons—to fate, to a colored man named Crawley, and in favor of public schools, opening the polls, etc. I was at the pol's part of the day; saw good deal of rough conduct among the negroes, saw no rough treatment of negroes by white peo-ple. It was sort of intimidation among the

> for Pittman. I thought it was a pretty fair elec Am a minister of a church on Wheat street; am a republican; I suppose a majority of my congregation are republicans; I know two or hree who have been accused of being demo crats; I have about 800 hundred members about 300 of whom are men and voters. I neve saw either Pittman or Hammond before the election; I tavored Judge dammond. On the Sunday before the election, after the afternoon and the night service, I said I had something to say on my own responsibility to the men members. I said there was to be an election on Wednesday and though I did not know either of the cundidates, I had you so, vote for Judge Hammond. Several par-ties told me of his position the week before. No white republican spoke to him, but did a month or

imply upon the free school question I do now whether other ministers spoke of matter to their congregations. John A Wimpey, who received the radical probase fund from Hammond, and the letter Hammond wrote to satisfy the radical leader of J. O. Wimbish, (col. ) who was paid by Han mond for campaign service among negroes, and of Rev Seaborn Lee, (col.,) we o voted the Democratic ticket and has been stuce builded by Hammond and his friends.

CONTESTING VOTES.

How That Bi; Boomerang I loppe Around and Gashed Its Sender.

dents run for office in this country, the

to the case we here put came on the day of elec-tion, when Judge Pittman began to challeng voters for the non-payment of saxes. Ju g Hammond objected and strempted to constru-the law to mean that the voter should have put his taxes for 1875 and theremon Judge Hammond

Adding to this sum the number less in t

Judge Pittman had in the atlanta poil, being

321, we get for the grand total upon both
shawings, a majority of 505 for Pitmann out
of the ballots contested as presumably illegalIt is thus seen by the record that Judge Hammond has really "toted his own scillet," and it
his fat has fatten in the fire it was the fault of
his own wobbling.

THE GEAULANT JURKING RATH

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The evidence being taken will, we imagine, isu17-dlm, iSec. ip

Prof. Schultze's Musicale. A very select audience of invited

ruest was present last night at the rooms of the Atlanta Musical Institute to hear the first recitar accomplished lady.

The following was the programme of the evening's entertainment:

rofessor Schultze and lady. the immortal Shakespear's creation were consummer, and called forth the heartlest plaudits of an appreciative audience.

Song for Tenor, "Die Twane," Heiser, Mr. J. Coucert, Duo for Plano and V olin. Osborne and Beriot, Mr. and Mrs. Schultze.
Second Grand Polka de Concert for Piano, V. Wallage, Mad von der Ho a Schultze Song for Soprano, "Two Languages" Henrio

Overture, "Die Felsenmuchle," Bei juge Miss K McCundless and M d Schultze. The pianos used were from the celebrat Knabe factories and were remarkable for the All the Instrumental performances were evi

dences of superior skill, and evitenced the finest training, reflecting honor upon Prof. Schultze.

The duetts of the Professor and his wife upon the violin and the piano were particularly ad The songs of the pupils were fully as su

pieces, and were probably more highly appre

Prof Schultze displayed fine taste in the a rangement of his programme, for he only e-ected musical gems from the great masters of he divine art, and the entertai ne hearing of the most critical audience. The Professor is known far and wide as a suc accomplished artist. He has only been in our

night there was made such a dis; lay of the skill of his pupils as will promote his claims to 1 ub-lic patronage. His rooms are elegant and comlie patronage. His rooms are elegant and com-plete in every particular. He intends to make the institute a fixture in Atlanta, and in this orthy effort he merits general encouragement

-All the ladies are talking of the

eat library fair which begins next Wednesday -Professor Schultze's pupils ough o give a concert and let the public see their

-Rev. J. L. Kerr, a rising young Presbyterian minister of Missouri, is in the city. -The "Lady of Lyons" next Monday night will create a social enthusiasm. -John E. Owens and Frank May are promised us at an early day, and there is a possibility that Raymond may favor us with hi smous role of Jim Fenton.

-The house galleries shone with loveliness yesterday. -A fireman had a spasm in his engine, near Whitehall street crossing, yesterday afternoon, and when he was taken away there was a big sensation owing to the impressio that a man had been run over and kil'ed.

-The club-room furniture will be old to-day at auct on. -A visiting belle is so remarkably like Miss Anderson, the actress, that she was ulstaken for that lady twice yesterday.

—The "nightingale of Talbot coun-

" is in the city. -A new organ-grinder has arrived out his tunes are four centuries old

-It is said that \$100,000 will be put nto the buildings in Atlanta at once if Tilden -A young female artist in this city is acquiring quite a reputation for painting and

-The portraits of Governor Colquitt pired. They are the work of Mr. Van Stavoren -A new fashioned double glide is oon to agitate society to its profoundest

-Two city directories are in progres of arrangement.

The street car company has abol-

shed the free pass system. -Justices of the peace say the city s awfully quiet. -The newest styles of carter are set ith garnets and have a gold or enameled ela p.

Vhen complete they are simply beautiful -The price of all country produce is -The drainage of Atlanta will claim

-Mr. J. B. Stetson, of Philadelphia,

pent last Sunday with our townsm n Lewis H. Clarke. Mr. Stetson is probably the most styles and qualities of hats which we receive u -The Catholic fair was a great finan

-Atlanta has two brunettes to -Major Henry Ryan, a prominen

broker of Savannah, is in the city.

—The new quarters of the library will be large, handsome and in all respects - Raiford Douglass, who was grante

a free license by the city conneil, is not colored, as reported yesterday morning, but a bright, active white boy, deserving of success. Payson's English Opera Company will not per-form to morrow night. They will appear Fri-

my and Saturday. cupied) on Fair street, near Terry street, was destroyed by fire between 9 and 10 o'c.ock last night. The house belonged to O H. Jones. Origin of the fire supposed to be incandary. The fire companies were out and so was the fire in a short while. -The "Dime Club" formed for the

enefit of the industrial school of the First Bap st church give their first entertainm at to -H. C. Kiker, son in-law of Dr. Dug-

"MACBETH"

Miss Mary Anderson at Declives Last There was a large house last night to

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Song for coprano,
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Miss Jennie Wilson and Mad. Schultze.
Fauta'sie, for Violin, "St. Patrick's Day,"
Vieuxtemps, E. Ang. Schultze.
Piano Solo, "Cachoucha," Reff, Miss Katie

Piano Solo, "Cachoucha," Reff, Miss Katie

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HILL AND BUELL MS MATTER IS LETT TO THE SHANGERANN OLUB.

Now, under ordinary circumstance Now, under ordinary circumstances, I don't seriously object to that gentle raillery which stateamen are wont to visit upon the press when they fancy an occasi n has arisen for arousing the fine frenzy of the vulgar populace, and eliciting that [laughter and jeers]—in brackets—which are—the brackets—syndear to the statesmentick best. brackets-which are -the bracket dear to the statesmanlike heart. posed to be laying up treasures in heaven. But I dislike the imputation of my friend Hill to the effect that I had wilfully misrepresented Gen. Gor-don; for that Gordon is a man whom I don; for that Gordon is a man whom I learned to respect and admire after fighting him for about three years; and whom I subsequently learned to love after an acquaintance of about a week and whom I shall NEVER CEASE TO LOVE.

Now I did not misrepresent Gen. Gordon. I telegraphed you a report of a conversation I had with him. I did not attempt to give his exact words Consequently my report was inexact.

And Ger. Gordon, in response to an inqury telegraphed to Atlanta in these words: "Buell's interview is an inexact report of what I said to him." N.w, I report of what I said to him." Now, I might do many things that are sintul and wrong. But I would not work an injury upon my small brother, for ex-ample, for I have but one, and if he should be taken from me, I could never get another like him. So I would no should be driven from me, I could never obtain his like sgain. And I should know that if I wilfully misrepresented Gordon, I should loose his friendship

He is one of those men,

RARE AMONG MANKIND, who may forgive any injury but mis representation; in whose estimation ere are but two unpardonable sins to lie and to fear.

Mr. Hill is now here. I have no quarrel with him. I shall take delight in keeping friendly watch over his career, and he will find no one more those grand powers that are in him, than I. As to my criticism upon his amnesty speech, to which he refers, they were all made in kindness and based upon my belief that the speed was inexpedient, impolitic and surversive of the best interests of the demo cratic party. The harshest thing lever said of Ben Hill was that "he eemed to be attitudinizing for the applause of a small portion of the party in Georgia," and that "his attitudes were likely to inconvenience the part

served outside of Georgia, but, inas much as he had the nation for an audience, he ought to take some account This I said in the St. Louis Times. But I never questioned his integrity. accused him simply of self-seeking at the expense of the democratic party a large, in which I was by no means his sole accuser, as witness the following

n other states;" also that "it would

all right if his posturing were not ob-

from the fanciful pen of my triend "By the bye. Mr. Hill, In his speech made by the oye, ar. 1917, in his speech matter seturned him to the senate, deelt with our Buell him borness more pointed than polite. He changed Buell with being a conspirator, for that B. had criticised his c lebrared states rights speech made last winter on the floor of the nouse. If this makes a comprintor we confess to the tring; for that speech offende us and w. made Ourselves extremely disagragable considered when the contractions are the contractions of the contraction of the cont his makes a comprisor we consess to sprine; for that speech offende us and v made ourselves extremely disagre-able, commenting on and c dicising the same. But v flid not conspire against the Hou. Ben : nor d Buell. On the contrary, we rejoiced with mu rejoicing over his success. We even punish some extra dry and trued to get the flead Widows to ring out Diske on his beastly bed and if Tucker could be made senator from V with we would not dynamic u der Newma.

As to my more recent criticisms upon Mr. Hill's reported attitude with respect to

THE HAYES CONSPIRACY. hey are fresh enough in the minds them needless. And you will recollect that I expressly stated I did not deem a necessarily dishonorable if a man who found himself between the devil and the deep sea rushed to the em-brace of the former instead of seeking a demnition moist unpleasant grave in the depths of the latter. And in Hill' case I had a suspicion that his propos al to embrace the devil carried with i a mental reservation to trip the latter, and tumble him into the deep sea at

the first opportunity.

However, there is something too
much of this. I don't want a six years'
war with Beu Hill. On the other hand desire fifty years of amity and broth I desire fifty years of amity and broth-erly good words and works; hoping we may both live so long. When I first read his speech I waxed wroth and said to Donn Piatt, "Well, Donn, this means six years' war."
"Now, my dear boy," said D. P., in his fond way, "don't be a fool. You don't want any war with Ben; because Ben is a man of real power and intel-Ren is a man of real power and intel ing war upon such. Au contraire," concluded my philosophical friend, "the sagacious journalist makes war

BAD, WEAK OR STUPID!" As soon as the delicacy of the situs tion was fully manitest to me, I joined in the following memorial to the Shaughranu Club, of which I am member, and which embraces all the journalistic talent in Washington, append the proceedings of the cluanent this matter in full, as published in the company the state of the cluanent the cluanent the state of the cluanent the

IN RE. BEN HILL. Messrs McBride and Buell rose to a que privilege, and submitted the following m

him and was dire. So I am content to leave the matter in statu quo, as Packard said to Augur. Ben and I have buried the hatchet. We have not smoked the pipe of peace, but I have punished some of his extra dry and shall take a cigar (at his expense) frequently. And I am authorized to state that henceforth he will soar to those dizzy heights of true statesmanship where criticism is unknown, and where the gently correctives of impress contents.

the gentle correctives of jurnal sm need not be applied. Let us now be good to Be jamin, and forget that we were ever otherwise. For Benjamin proposes to be good to the democratic party, and swears that he was never WEATHER REPORT, FEB 6, 1877. sported by P. H. Mell, Jr., Chemist and Meteor

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HYGROMETER. Per cent of moisture in the air Evaporation. 7 a.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN 72 69 80 .90 ANEMOMETER. verage velocity in miles per hour...... APPEARANCE OF THE SKY

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PROBABILITIES. (By Telegruph.) For the South Atlantic States, falling bar ter, northeast to southeast winds, warmer and cloudy weather will prevail, possibly followed by light rain

COMMERCIAL.

ATLANTA COTTON MARKET. ATI ANTA, GA., February 6, 1877 Cotton dull at 11%. RECEIPTS FOR TO DAY. Grand total.... hipments to-day . . . Total....

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH Financial. NEW YORK, February 6.-Money easy at 304 Gold 105%@105%

ives 11 State bonds quiet and nominal.

Stocks closed active and lower; New York Central 101%; Eric 9%; Lake Shore 54%; Illinois n 34%; preferred 55%; Rock Island Sub-tressury balances-gold \$68,814.010; cur

The sub-treasury paid out \$119,000 on for bonds \$163,000. Customs receipts to-day \$323,000.

OPENING QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK. February 6-Cotton steady; sa ,102 bales; uplands 12%; Orleans 13. Futures opened steadier; February 12 25 32 9 27 32: March 12 31 32@18: April 13 5-32@13 3 16 lay 13 11-32@13%; June 13%@13 17-34 LIVERPOOL February 6 -- poon -Cotton fi nd irregular; middling uplands 6 11-16; middling

x ort 1,000; recei, ts 42,000; American 32,0.0. Futures weak r Midding upland nothing below low middling bruary and March delivery 6 9-16 March and April delivery 6 11-16. April and May delivery 6 13-16. June and July delivery 6 15-16.

Shipped in January and February per sa Shipped in February and March per sail 6 13-16 March and April delivery 6 23-32 CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, February 6 .- Cotton steady: sales 8 bales at 12%@13 Net receipts 2,595 bales; gross 4,728. Futures closed steady; sales 25,000 bale lary 1234 @1" 25 32; March 12 15-16@12 31-32 pril 1. 16013 5-82; May 13 5 16@13 11-32; Jun 3 15-32@13½; July 13 19 32@13½: August 13 1 16; September 13 11-37 a 13 13-32; October 18@ 15 1-16; November 12 27 32@12%; December 12 27-32@12%. GALVESTON, February 6.-Cotton offering

ight; holders acking higher; middlings 13½ net receipts 3,515 bales; sales 1,000; exports to tireal Britain 2,400; continent 1,882; coastwise 5,7 8. middlings 12; low midd i 'gs 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 8,697 bales; gross 9,341; ed s 6,004; exports to Great Britain 6,136; France MORILE Febr. ary 6 -Cotton steady; middlings teady; middlings 12%; net receipts 1,228 bales; ales 800.

WILMINGTON, February 6.-Cotton n arket NORFOLK, February 6-Cotton steady: mid BALTIMORE. February 6,-Co ogs 12%@12%; gross receipts 239

CHARLESTON, February 6.-Cotton quiet

BOSTON, February 6.—Cotton quiet; mic 3%; net receipts 1,659 bales; gross 1,650 PHILADELPHIA, February 6 -Cotton stead middlings i3; not receipts 199 bates; gross 374.

MEMPHIS, February 6 -Cotton irregular, mid

Corn, No. 2 mixed 39 4.
Oats firm and unchanged.
Rye firmer at 67% bid.
Bariev quiet and unchanged.
Whisky steady at \$1 06.
Pork active and firm at \$16 000 \$16 75.

Fork active and firm at \$16 800\$. Land inactive; 10% asked.
Bulk Meats firmer; aboulders 6;
\$6; clear sides 8%.
Bacon firmer; aboulders 7%; cl
9 3369 45; clear sides 9 65699%. CINCINNATI, Pebruary 6 Plour steady and unchanged
Wheat strong; in fair demand; red \$1 402

Corn in fair demand at 43 444
Oats in fair demand and firm at 35@40. Bye easier Pork dull and unchanged. Lard strong; steam re dered 10 65@10%; kett 11% 011%.
Bulk Meat in fair demand; shoulders 6% 66% Bulk Meats in fair demand; shoulders 6% 36%; short rib sides 8% 39%; short clear sides 8% 39 Bacon in fair demand; shou'ders 7%; clear rib sides 9%.

Whisky quiet an 1 steady at \$1 05.

Butter dull and drooping.

Hogs in good demand and a shade higher.

LOUISVILLE, February 6 Flour dull; extra \$5 25@\$5 50; extra fami week at 11 a. m. of \$2,000 Millinery Goods, Silks, Ribbons, et bankrupt stock of Mrs O'Conner. \$2 0.0 Dry Goods and Notions. Sales positi At 7 p. m. sales of Clothing, Hars etc. Wheat firm; red \$1 45; amber \$1 50; white \$1 @\$1 55. Rye firm and unchanged.
Oats firm; ch 'ce 42; mixed 41

Provisions active and higher. Pork \$17 0@\$17 25. Bulk Meats shoulders 6%: clear nb sides 8% lear sides 91/4 des 9%.

Fugar 4 ured Hams 12@13½ all loose, Lard, tierces 11½ 311½; kegs 12½@13. Whisky steady at \$1 05. BAL/FIMORE, Pebruary 6.
Plour fairly active and steady; Howard street and western family \$6.75 a\$7.50.
Wheat inactive and steady; Pennsylvania retails \$8.81.87. 1 58 1\$1 57; Maryland re t, prime, \$ 56@\$1 mber \$1 60; white \$1 0@\$1 55. Corn, south rn steady, western firmer a igher; southern white 54@57; yellow 55@5 Cals steady Rye st. ady. Provisoins firme but not quotably higher. Coffee firmer; job lots 17% 10.22.

Whisky nominal at \$1 9%. Sugar active and strong at 11%. SHIPPING NEWS.

CHARLESTON, February 6. Arrived-str Champion, New York, schr T H lvingston, New York; schr Louisa Birdsall, SAVANNAH, February 6 Arrived—str Juniota, Philadelphia; barks H burg, Maury, Reynard, Liverpool; Albina, Live

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